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Of Banking Company in New

Orleans Jan. 7.

LYNCHER CONVICTED

Babe Whitehead Given Second Degree Sentence.

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SISTER MISSING, TOO

Boston, Dec. 18.—Mystery surroun-ing the disappearance of Miss Ma M. Daniels, missing Christian Scien

RELIEF AHEAD AS the assets of a concern in order to get the income taxes due the government. It is one of the most drastic laws on the statute books. TO INCOME TAX "ASS KNOWS MASTER'S

Proposed Bill Would Stay Penalty for Failure to Pay December Installment.

EXTENSION TILL MARCH 15

For Business Men Now Tight Place if Congress Acts Favorably.

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE.) The house ways and means committee has practically report favorably a bill inluced by Representative Edmonds nsylvania, whereby the pen mber installment shall dess the amount is still un paid by March 15, next. The govern however, will receive interest

really unable to pay and those who ternal revenue from all parts of the seriousness of the situation is

akes action as provided in the Edforced to the wall. The fact treasury department has a ent no discretion whatsoever an per cent. penalty is already in The law is mandatory. provides that ten days after the inome tax shall have been due and een unpaid, the collector of interna everue shall send out a warrant o after collectors would be compelled under the law to force the sale of al

day; twenty-four hours; take 'Seventy-seven' at the first sneeze or shiver, the first sign

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ges) on the treatment of

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Issues Statement Regarding Critcism of the Memphis Cotton Exchange.

Knoxville, Dec. 18 .- (Special.) -- Senaor John K. Shields issued a statement here last night relative to the attitude assumed toward him by the Memphis Cotton exchange. He said in part:

"The correspondence between the Memphis Cotton exchange and myself needs no explanation. The members of the cotton exchange, I understand, are to a considerable extent present or former citizens of Arkansas or Mississippi. They have but one interest and do not represent the views of the great masses of people of Tennessee. Tennessee only produces about 300,000 bales of cotton out of the annual product of.

"I have not seen the Commercial Appeal's criticisms upon me. The interest represented by the cotton exchange contributes much to its prosperity, and its hostility is natural. The ass knows its master's crib."

BALK AT SENDING BOY BY PARCEL POST

tles, alligators, chickens, and other live things have been sent through the arce is post, but the Knoxville post-office balked when it came to sending a little boy by mail. While Guy Smithson, information clerk at the postoffice, was busy at his desk, a little boy. "Can I send my liftle boy to Atlanta by parcel post and how much will it cost" she fingired, adding with a smile, "He weighs about forty-five pounds and is such a good little boy. He won't give you any trouble and his grandmother will be looking for him."

In his kind and obliging way, Mr Smithson told the woman it was against the postal laws and regulations Smithson told the woman it was against the postal laws and regulations and she could not send little Jack by parcel post route, Jack's mother, as well as the lad himself, was very much If Jack could have been sent to the Jeorgia metropolis it would have cost only forty-nine cents and two cents

G. O. P. CAUCUS FAVORS

Washington, Dec. 18.—Republican members of the house at a caucus last night decided to put through at this session of congress a bill reapportioning the membership of the house in or der to correspond with increases in conditions. ler to correspond with increases in copulation, as reported in the 1920 cen-

Representative Tinkham, of Massa-chusetts, urged the caucus to support his resolution directing the house cen-

pages) on the treatment of Siegel of New York, is chalgman, Representative Siegel of New York, is chalgman, Representative Siegel already flas prepared and infroduced a bill increasing the house members from the present 435 to 483, and this bill is expected to be the basis for the reapportionment legislation.

lation.

The Siegel bill would make the population basis for a congressional district between 218,000 and 219,000, instead of 211,000, as at present. Under the measure no state would sustain a loss in its representation in the house and twenty-five states would gain in representation.

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The vote by which the caucus decided to take up reapportionment legislation at this session was reported as 160 to 61. Representative Segel and other republican members were said to have favored making a membership of 482, as provided in the pending bill, the permanent maximuo.

Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, presented to the caucus the decision eached today at a joint meeting of his committee with the senate finance committee to sintempt passage of a tempurary tariff measure which would afford relief to farmers. The caucus, twever, was understood to have taken no action on the proposed measure.

BOMBS AND RIFLES USED

Dublin, Dec. 18.—Seventy armed men attacked the Foules Mills barracks, in County Wexford today. They were repulsed and driven off by British troops and policemen. The attackers used both bombs and rifles.

Two soldiers were killed and four others were wounded when a military pairol was ambushed new Galbally.

Warm Up the Raw Weather

Monk Renounces Vows, Finds Life Barren Without Romance TO MURDER AND SUICIDE

CRIB," SAYS SHIELDS Home a Paradise—Wearled BRYAN SAYS HARDING of "Religion Without Freedom."

> (By MILDRED MORRIS.) Washington, Dec. 18.—(L. N. S.)—
> After spending twenty years as a
> celibate in self denial and prayer
> James C. Biddle found life without After spending twenty years as a celibate in self denial and prayer James C. Biddle found life without romance as barren as the walls of the monastery which held him.
>
> As he sat with his bride of two days, blissfully happy, Biddle, a former Trapplet Monk, today described the yearning in men behind monastery walls for treedom to live according to the dictates of the heart.
>
> Biddle, a member of the province.

Biddle, a member of the prominent Philadelphia family of that name, is 50 years old and his bride, formerly "A man is never too old to follow the

Biddle was 28 when he entered the Trappist monastery in Kentucky. A nember of the high Episcopal church, he became a convert to Catholicism. "After 20 years I renounced my vows, unable to reconcile myself any longer to religion without freedom." he said, "The love of God is the highest lave, but life is incomplete without the love between man and woman. Every man must have the right to follow the dicto remain in the monastery yearning for free com than to renounce my vows. Now I know complete happiness."

Blodie has returned to the Episcopar church and may become a clorgyman of that faith.

He and his bride will live at Paradise, the bride's old home, near Warrenton, Va.

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"And it will be real paradise to us."
said Biddle today, telling of his plans,
The bride is a daughter of the late ludge William Gaines, a member of a
well-known Vieginia family. Biddle
met her shortly after leaving the monfetery.

Biddle, former minister to Equador, Asked whether he had been in love be-fore he took his vows, as a monk Biddle answered: "That is something JUVENILE COURT FORMED

was organized this week at a meeting of the board called by Judge N. P. Tompkins, of Tuscumbia, and A. H. Carmichael, well-known local attorney, was named president of the board. Or. W. H. Mansfield, of Sheffield, was elected vice-president. Mrs. Harry Halsey, of Tuscumbia, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. W. L. Chapman, of Tuscumbia, physician, to the board. The advisory board of the newly organized court is composed of the folganized court is composed of the fol-

lowing:

Mrs. J. B. Logomarsino, W. H. Mansfield, J. H. Peach, Mrs. Sid B. Jones and Philip Olim, of Sheffield: A H. Carmichael, J. D. Rather, W. H. Shaw, Dr. W. L. Chapman, Mrs. Harry Halsey and Mrs. J. W. Payne, of Tuscumbia, and J. W. Rutland, of Cherocke, W. E. Edmondson, extension secretary of the child welfare department of the state was the principal aneaker. and J. W. Rutland. of Cheroeke.

W. E. Edmondson, extension secretary of the child welfare department of the state, was the principal speaker at the organization meeting. He outlined the functions of a juvenile court and told of the fine developments in other counties where such courts have already been established.

Dr. H. T. Reed, of Sheffield, was chosen probation officer, and immediately will assume direction and disposition of cases coming before the

begin to ache, until you begin to cough and have sore throat, it may take longer. Doctor's Book (96 pages) on the treatment of the reapportion of the reapport of the reapportion of th

istered as compared with November 1919.

In Birmingham and Seattle, the decrease was 4 per cent.; in Atlanta, Butte, Charleston, Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Little Rock, Louisville, Manchester, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Haven, Richmond, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Fall River, Jackson-ville, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Norfolk, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Portland, Orc., Providence, St. Laul and Salt Lake City, the decrease was 2 per cent; in Boston, Bridgeport, Columbus, Newark, New York, Peeria, Pittsburgh, Rochester, San Francisco, Scranton and Washington, the decrease was 1 per cent. The decrease in Springfield, Ill., was less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE Given French Government by Chamber of Deputies.

Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Dec. 18—The chamber of denutics voted confidence in the government yesterday, 439 to 65, after discussing the resignation yesterday of Andre Lefevre, the war minister.

Gen. Castelnau, president of the army commission, interpellating Premier Legues on the resignation of M. Lefevre, said:

"The fears of former Minister Lefevre would be justified if Germany were not disarmed. We ask the premier. Is Germany disarmed or in a fair way of disarmed manner." If not, why are you waiting to perform the operation, which this chamber has been requesting unceasingly the past year.

"We must end at least temporarily the military power of Germany and end it for as long a period as possible. If Germany has not been disarmed, she must be disarmed immediately. Germany is a troublesome power and is proposing resistance to execution of the treaty. The reparately. Germany is a troublesome wer and is proposing resistance to coution of the treaty. The repara-ture of the treaty of the repara-ture of the treath of the treath of the of Oct remains that Germany was feated. France cannot reduce her litary expenses gwithout sacrificing a highest national interests until country is disarmed. or highest national interests until vanany is disarmed."

The whole chamber applauded Gen. asteinau, even the socialists joining. Fremier Levines, renlying said the filtrary hill, which caused the resignism of M. Lefevre as insufficient to otto: France, had been indersed by arshals Foch, Joffre and Petain, and has Mangin, Bunt, Fayolle, Franchet, Espercy, Debeny, Descente and Wyster Petain, Proposition of the property of the p

cour, here late yesterday of murder in second degree and sentenced to twenty-five years in the state penitentiary. Buster Gissendence, tried on the same charge was given a life term and Dan Whitehead given a torm of ten years on having judictment reduced manishinghter. All defendants are white as was their victim. There are still six men to be tried en similar charges in connection with the case. Windham was kinched during the progress of an entertainment held Espercy, Debeny, Depoutte and Wy-These eminent chiefs, to whom we "These eminent chiefs to whom we we victory, see he danger for the ational defence in the government off." Premier Leykues soid. "Is Germany totally disarmed No. Is she in fulr was of disarming? Yes."
The premier added that Germany has atrandered 30,000 kurs and destroyed 50,000 kurs and destroyed 50,000 surrendered \$7.-80 machine guns in the seed of the control of of the con on destroyed 50.000; surremdered 2.500.000 rifes and 50.000; surremdered 2.500.000 rifes and 50.000 surreman aggression. M. Leggues detailed of 50.000 surreman aggression. M. Leggues detailed surreman from Denver stated that Mary Daniels has been living to Cyclored for the past six months, Shower there is a surreman aggression. M. Leggues detailed from Colored for the past six months, Shower there is a surreman aggression. M. Leggues detailed from Colored for the past six months, Shower there is a surreman aggression.

UNREQUITED LOVE LEADS

Former Flying Officer Kills Cabaret Dancer and HONEST, CONSCIENTIOUS Takes Own Life.

London, Dec. 18.—Unrequitted love led to murder and suicide here today when George Augustus Kelly, a former officer in the British flying corps, shot and instantly killed Miss Sophia, Taylor, a cabaret dancer, and professional beauty, and then committed suicide. The double tragedy occurred in Miss Taylor's apartments in the presence of her maid. Kelly was reported to have been an American and to have formerly lived in New York and Omaha.

Marjon, O., Dec. 18.—(A. P.)—'I believe that Mr. Harding is not only an honeat and conscientious man," said Mr. Bryan after the conference here at Senator Harding's home Friday, "but I believe he is a man whose whole purpose is to do what he believes is best for the American people. It is not expected, of course, that everybody will agree as to what is best, but I believe that if a man wants to do that and if that is all be his purpose, the people will trust him and be hopeful."

The former secretary was a luncheon guest at the Harding home and Senator Reed was entertained by President-elect and Mrs. Harding at dinner and remained in conference in Mr. Harding's office until late at night, As one of the bitterest democrat opponents of many of President Wilson's policies and as a leader in the fight against the Versailles treaty, the Missouri senator spoke for an element hitherto unrepresented in the Marion consultation.

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Kelly had told friends that his father was a wealthy merchant. He had long been friendly with Miss Taylor and was a frequent visitor to her flat. He was engaged in relief work at one time and for a while was manager of the Palais Dang, a popular London cabaret. Recently he had been out of work and was understood to be in straitened financial circumstances.

POSED AS HUSBAND OF ANOTHER WOMAN

None of them would discuss in detail the subjects touched on in their talks with the president-elect, but it became known that something more than a scattered collection of suggestions was offered for their scrutiny. It is understood that, although Mr. Harding's plan still is far from complete, his talks with leading men have given him the basis of a scheme of world co-operation which he is hopeful will be practicable and acceptable to the nation. Sloux City, Ia., Dec. 18.-Mrs. O. D. posed as a brother of Mrs. Church, liv-ing with her and her "wife." Mrs. Church, who has published sevral novels under the name "Clifton Revere" and "Revere Clifton," is also alleged to have "wedded" another woman in another South Dakota in 1912, posing as her "husband" for sev-

After his conference with Mr. Bryan the president-elect accompanied his guest to a meeting of the laymen of the Marion presbytery and delivered a short sermon on the need for national reconsecration to the religious tenets of the fathers. He declared that in the present world tumnit and in the search for a way to end war no element was so much needed as a deep-seafed religious faith.

"I don't intend to come as the finest exemplar of what we ought to be," said Mr. Harding, "but I rejoice in the inheritance of a religious belief and I don't mind saying that I gladly go to God Almighty for guidance and strength in the responsibilities that are coming to me." In the suggestion that the association of nations plan be divested of all partisan color the president cleant down homestic in perfect for eral years. The woman's duel life was revealed The woman's duel life was revealed when her 'wife' Miss Dorothy Dunkelman, of Melvin, Ia., complained to relatives that her "husband" was acting queerly toward "his brother" and was frequently wearing women's attire. Investigation, followed by arrest, showed the "husband" to be a woman. Mrs. Church then, confessed, that, her 'Srother' was her own husband. Church was then arrested. Both are charged with perjury and uttering a false instrument.

46,000 EX-SERVICE MEN

the association of nations plan be divested of all partisan color the president-elect found himself in perfect accord with Mr. Bryan, who made an active fight to keep the league issue out of the recent campaign, advocating acceptance of the republican reservations after it became apparent that unreserved ratification was impossible. It was not revealed, however, what part Mr. Bryan recommended for the Versailles covenant in the new association ex-service men entered in training during the past fiscal year has increased
from 3,606 to over 46,600, it was announced today by R. T. Fisher, chief
of the rehabilitation division of the
federal board for vocational education,
in commenting upon the board's fourth
annual report to congress.

"This is a record of conscientious endeavor," he declared, "to fulfill the nation's duty to our disabled soldiers,
sallors and marines,"

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tous world." he said. "as reconsceration to God Almighty. I rejoice that
America is free in religion. We boast
of our civil liberty and our political
independence, but when you contemplate world conditions today the best
thing in this republic is religious freedom.

"Sometimes I think the world has
gone adrift from its moorings religiously and I know it will help if we
have a revival of religious faith. I
want a government that is just and I
don't think a government can be just
if it does not have somehow a contact
with Comippotent God.

"I know some of you of the church
have been quite carried away by the
proposal of a new world relationship."

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in defense of the nation, and who returned disabled. should not be abandoned to unthinking charity, but should
be instructed in such trades, professlons or commercial pursuits as would
completely re-establish them in civil
life."

Lower in November Than

Since Beginning of War.

Washington. Dec. 18.—Wholesale prices, of commodities were lower last month than at any time since the west, and the present of the process of commodities were lower last month than at any time since the west, and the process of commodities were lower last month than at any time since the west, and the process of commodities were lower last month than at any time since the west, and the process of the process of all commodities were lower last month than at any time since the peak of the process of all commodities were lower last wholesale scale dropped \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, close the peak of high prices last May, the bureau of high prices last May, the bureau of this process of single prices, 18 showed a decrease, while 41 showed an increase, In \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as showed a decrease, while 41 showed an increase, In \$\frac{1}{2}\$ takes the process of all commodities were not hange.

Tuilding materials registed and farm products were second with a drop of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, while food products drop ed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, while farm prod \$\frac{1}{2}\$ shows a decrease of 31 per cent, the bureau and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and process of all commodities was registered as compared with November and

JANITORS HURL BOMBS At Apartment Houses Employ ing Nonunion Men.

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—Bankers who last night formally perfected organization of the international Banking company, the corporation capitalized at \$7,000,000 and designed to finance the south's foreign trade in staple products, today were planning to hold a number of informal meetings to discuss details and arrange for the stockholders' meeting here January 7, mext. chicago, Dec. 18.—Violence early today broke sout in the dispute between
flat junitors and their employers here
when bombs were (placed af two apartment houses where souming faultors
are said to have been employed. The
buildings were damaged, but no one
was injured.

Janitors in 1,000 apartment buildings
have been ordered to go on strike today as the result of the breaking off of
peace negotiations between the Janitors' union and the employers. Fifteen
thousand families, it is estimated, are
housed in the buildings affected.

hext.

Probability of Increasing the capital stock to \$19,000,000 also was discussed and leaders in the movement were optimistic that by holding the books open that figure would be attained.

The organization will begin operations directly following the stock-holders' meeting when selection of fitteen directors will be ratified and officers elected. Subscribing banks will then pay in twenty-five per cent, of their subscriptions. INDUSTRIAL WEEK

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 18.—(Special.)— The period from Jan. 10 to 15 has been set aside by Gov. Dorsey in a procla-mation issued today as "Industrial WORLD'S PAIN AND ACHE LINIMENT

Geneva, Ala. Dec. 18.—Babe White-bread, third man to be tried on charge of implicity in the lynching of Alto Windham near Hartford, Ala., three months ago was convicted in cipcuit court here late yesterday of murder in second degree and sentenced. Just one trial convinces you Sloan's Liniment helps drive away rheumatic twinges.

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it is meant to do. Get a bottle today and KEEP IT HANDY. All druggists, Three sizes. 35c, 76c, 5140. The larg-est is most economical. Liniment Pains

-(Adv.)

Georgia Week." During this period, the proclamation urges all Georgians to turn their attention, as far as possible, to the splendid industrial possibilities of the state, and the apportunities for the greater development of the state by the development of its industrial.

of the state by the development of its industries.

Particular approval is contained in the proclamation for the Georgia state industrial tour, which will be held under the auspices of the Georgia School of Technology during that week, and if urges the people of the state to give their fullest co-operation toward making it a success and to enlist the active support of every Georgian toward the task of "unlocking the great treasure house of industrial riches with which nature has so bountifully provided us."

CONFIRMATION GARRETT NOW SEEMS DOUBTFUL

Republicans Have Definitely Yielded to Pressure to Turn Down Nomination,

Washington, Dec. 18.—Special.)—
The general attitude of republican senatoms toward Representative Garrett
indicates that they have definitely
yielded to the pressure being brougat
against him on the part of Tennessee
republicans and that he will go down
with the rest of President Wilson's
nominations.

nominations.

Congressman-elect L. A. Scott, of the Eighth district, who came here to protest against Garrett's confirmation, was in no way halted in his purpose by the threat of Gov. Roberts to have the democratic legislature to redistrict his district. In company with Representatives Sells and Taylor, Scott held a conference with Senator Nelson on the matter, the three Tennesseans making a joint protest against the confirmation.

Representative Taylor is personally friendly with Representative Garrett, and he refuses to discuss the case. He indicated, mowever, that there was an

and he refuses to discuss the case. He indicated, mowever, that there was an agreed policy with respect to nominations and that there would be few exceptions to the rule. "A democratic senate," he said, "held up and refused to confirm 3,000 of President Taft's nominations in 1912, and the present senate will, of course, administer to President Wilson's nominees the same to republicans generally.
"I am advised that this rule will be applied to all nominations—postmaster ships, district judgeships and the like. Senatorial

CHRISTMAS COLLECTION Baptist Churches Urged to

Help Children of Europe. Nashville, Dec. 18.—Because the fund from the Baptist \$75,000,000 csmpaign for benevolent work in the mission fields is madequate to meet the distress in Europe and China, the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention is requesting every Baptist church and Sunday school in the south to take a special Christmas offering for this purpose tomorrow or the south to take a special Christmas offering for this purpose tomorrow or next Sunday, it was announced at the headquarters of the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign today.

The most intense suffering in both Europe and China are in fields occupied by Southern Baptists as mission fields and the foreign mission board has already exhausted its regular relief funds in these territories.

in these territories. FIVE YEARS' HARD LABOR of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of State Policeman E. L. Ripley on November 18 and sentenced to five years at hard labor in the state penitentiary by Judge D. L. Balley. The sentence was the maximum penalty.

Oranges and Grapefruit.

HATCH COMBINGS AWASH Steamer Chicago Cargo Shifts

Cause Her to List. that her hatch combings were awast due to a shifted cargo, the steame Chicago City this morning sent out i call for immediate assistance. She re ported her positon as off the New foundland banks, a thousand miles east

JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS ment of the federal army, stationed at rontera, was reported today to have ined the revolutionists in the state of

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